



Hatchet

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S. C. To Try New Point Machinery

Hooppaw Pushes New System For Activities

EXTENSIVE MACHINERY to inject what is generally conceded to be a much-needed shot of adrenalin into student activities, was set up over the summer by the Student Council, largely at the instigation of Vivianne Hooppaw, vice-president and activities director.

A point system, under which no individual would be allowed to hold more than a certain number of specified offices in campus activities has been tentatively passed by the governing body, pending a survey of campus opinion on the advisability of the move. The point system was advanced by the Council in an attempt to spread more widely the work and responsibility on activities.

Following an idea put forth by former Activities Director Bill Craver, before he left for the Merchant Marines in August, the Student Council has set up two subcommittees—under the activities director, as well as continued the activities council, composed of the heads of all organizations or groups of activities. The subcommittees are the War Planning Committee headed by Creed McFall, and the Victory Service Drives group led by Pat Orr.

Printed forms on which the new or re-registering student may list as many as four campus groups in which he is interested will be available at registration. Names and addresses of these activities registrants will then be forwarded to the organization concerned.

At the same time, blanks will be provided men students who wish to obtain living quarters in one of the eleven still operating fraternity houses.

Activity Registration
Beginning October 22 and continuing through November 10, the Council will conduct a survey of activities to determine just which ones are still functioning.

The heads of these groups will meet on November 14 for the dual purpose of determining their reaction to the point system, and for discussion of the needs of the individual activities.

The passage of the point system depends completely upon the reaction of the present student organization heads to the plan, Miss Hooppaw stated. Under this system, as the Council has drawn it up, no student will be allowed to hold offices whose point value totals more than five.

Three Points for Top Jobs

An office on the Student Council or editorship of any school publication will count three points; presidency of any campus group excluding honoraries will be rated at two points, as will major positions on publications; one point offices will include any office other than president in an activity, and the appointive offices of the Student Council.

Continuing their plan of aid to activities, the activities director, McFall, and the president of the Student Council will hold a series of meetings from November 24 through December 17 with the heads of individual organizations to determine what each needs specifically.

An attempt to revive the discontinued Student Government Service, a plan for the establishment of merit as the basis for political nominations, will be made at the end of the first semester when the Student Council will send out grade sheets to the heads of activities, who will then be asked to rate the students who have served under them, as to reliability, talent, etc.

A good indication that the proposed help for activities will be carried out successfully was shown, Miss Hooppaw stated, when the Panhellenic Council, without a dissenting vote, agreed to make a ruling that all full-time sorority pledges work in at least two campus groups, and part-time pledges in one.

Law School Offers New Day Schedule

DAY AS well as night classes will be offered in the law school starting Monday, Dean William C. Van Vleet has announced.

Two courses will be available for full-time first-year students four days a week, along with three evening courses. This will provide 14 hours' weekly instruction. Employed persons also may take the two forenoon courses.

Two courses will be taught four days a week by Dean Van Vleet and Prof. C. S. Collier in conflict of laws and constitutional law. The new plan also provides evening classes for second and third year students.

Six Hours In Evening
The Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association worked out this new plan to fit changing conditions brought about by the war. The plan permits eight hours of forenoon and six hours of evening instruction. Contracts will be taught by Prof. H. G. Spaulding and judicial process by Prof. C. D. Benson.

Convocation to Highlight Full Registration Week



DEAN JOHNSTONE



CHARLES DAUGHERTY

PLANS FOR a fall assembly of all students and faculty, first of its kind in the modern history of the University, are under way, according to an announcement made by President Cloyd Heck Marvin last week.

Council Helps Fraternities With Rushing

WITH AN optimistic eye to the future, the eleven members of the Interfraternity Council last night met with the Student Council to map out a comprehensive rush program.

Although unreleased as yet, this program is expected to provide Student Council, and, indirectly, Administration support to efforts to bolster the waning fraternity strength.

Called at the behest of Student Council President Charles Daugherty, the meeting was the first one for fraternity delegates since May and satisfied a need for prompt action by the Interfraternity Council.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Co-ordinator of Interfraternity Activities, told The Hatchet that he believes fraternities could survive with the Council and added, "The University stands ready to furnish rooms to those fraternities who, for patriotic or other reasons, find it necessary to give up their houses."

Two Sell Homes

There are at least two fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Acacia, which may avail themselves of this offer. Kappa Sigma, having sold its house, is expected to move into rooms as soon as final details can be worked out. Acacia will lease its chapter house to the Canadian Legion within a few weeks, and is expected to make similar arrangements.

Neither chapter, however, is expected to go inactive. This leaves the University with the record of having only one fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, gone inactive since Pearl Harbor.

In accord with the Council plans, large rushing programs are contemplated by all fraternities.

All eleven groups, according to statements, are expecting good years, with estimates as to returning active members running as high as twenty men. The presence of medical students is a large factor in the optimism shown by fraternity men. It is believed that these med students, although in uniform, will be allowed to take an active role in fraternity affairs.

Marvin Speaker At First Chapel

PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at the first Chapel meeting Friday, in Columbian House, from 12:10 to 12:30.

Chapel is a non-sectarian organization of all the religious groups on campus, with a student from each group as a member. Each week a different religious body will sponsor a clergyman speaker of its own denomination, arrange for the publicity, programs, and preside over the meeting prior to the guest speaker's message.

Eileen Shanahan Named Hatchet Editor

Alice Kahler is Business Manager

"CHIEF WORRIER" for the University Hatchet this year will be Eileen Shanahan whose approval as editor of the weekly student publication has been announced by Professor Ernest S. Shepard, chairman of the Committee on Publications.

Concurrently, Alice Kahler was named advertising manager of The Hatchet. Miss Kahler worked on both news and advertising staffs of the paper last year after transferring from Maryland University, where she wrote for the Diamondback and the Old Line. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Miss Shanahan served as copy editor of The Hatchet during the



EILEEN SHANAHAN

Activities Get \$5500 For Budget

Amount Cut From \$6,477 Asked at First

AN INCREASE of \$475 over last year's fund in the University's allocation to student activities for the coming year was announced by Student Comptroller Jean Crowther Tuesday.

The sum of \$5,500 was allotted to five student groups which receive financial support from the University.

These, with the budget totals approved are: Hatchet, \$4,500; Student Council, \$600; Cue and Curtain, \$200; Orchestras, \$125; and Glee Club, \$85. An estimated \$3,000 from advertising revenue will be added to the running fund of The Hatchet.

Although an increase over the allotment made last year when two other activities, the Band and the Handbook, both now defunct, received funds, the current budget was far below the \$6,477 total requested. Original estimates for the allocation were: Hatchet, \$5,000; Student Council, \$650; Cue and Curtain, \$600; Orchestras, \$200; and Glee Club, \$75.

It had been expected that these amounts would be given to the organizations without cuts since the University is no longer supporting intercollegiate athletics.

Must Last Year Out
Comptroller Jean Crowther, in announcing the budget, stressed that these funds will have to see activities through the whole academic session, and plans should be made accordingly. Exceptions to this order are Cue and Curtain and Buff 'n' Blue, which will receive \$80 from the Student Council fund. These groups expect to make running expenses for successive productions from their preceding shows.

Cue and Curtain, whose estimate for their first production does not include rental of Lisner Auditorium, is expected to ask the University for a loan of \$315 in addition to their allocation from the Council, as Graduate Director Floyd Sparks stated that he considered \$515 the minimum amount with which he could put on a play which would pay for itself.

The Student Council fund will be broken up as follows: social functions, \$340; freshman week, \$85; publicity, \$50; postage, \$25; Buff 'n' Blue, \$80; Engineers' Council \$50 (for application to the Engineers' Ball), forums, \$25, and a reserve of \$20 for loans to smaller activities.

First Aid Classes Will Be Scheduled In Defense Plans

FIRST-AID is on the extra-curricular schedule at the University this year under the Civilian Defense program headed by Dr. Donnell Young.

A standard Red Cross Class of twenty hours' instruction will be given at any hour requested by twelve or more persons. Students may indicate their preferences at registration. Since the class attendance is expected to be predominantly feminine, any males who sign up can expect popularity by acting as victims.

The Civilian Defense set-up will follow the program in effect last year, Dr. Young announced. Definite appointments for building wardens and others will be announced later.

Espinoza on Staff

DR. JOSE ESPINOZA, a graduate of the University, has joined the staff as an instructor in Spanish-American Literature. His teaching is to be coordinated with other work in Romance Languages and also with Dr. Corliss in Latin American Economics. After his graduation from the University, Dr. Espinoza did research at Cornell.

Present Editor Has Served for 3 Years

second semester of last year and as society editor in the fall term. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary for activities, and president of the Spanish Club. She has also served as secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and as a member of the Women's Advisory Council for War Training.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin recently appointed Charles Daugherty, President of the Student Council, to student membership on the Committee on Publications. Ralph D. Kennedy, accounting professor, and Ernest S. Shepard, English professor, were added to faculty members of the body.

The appointments were made to replace John Busick, Director of

University Expects 5,000 To Enroll This Week End; Frosh Plans Announced

Bab Lee's Band Will Play At Mixer

NEW FRESHMEN probably won't notice the difference but old-timers will sigh at the drastic wartime-induced curtailment of orientation activities for newcomers this year.

Registration begins Friday and ends Saturday for all students in contrast to the special days usually set aside for freshmen. The "pre" meetings of former days, for pre-medical, pre-law, and other beginning students, are now a memory. So is the freshman handbook. Instead, the printed program for Freshman Week will be expanded to eight pages and will include a brief summation of the chief campus organizations and their activities.

Mixer Friday Night
Biggest event for new students will be Friday night's Freshman Mixer, to be held in the Student Club from 9 to midnight. Bob Lee's Aristocrats will play. As usual, admission is free for the guests of honor and 50 cents per couple for upper classmen. Students may come stag and take their pick—no introductions are needed in this informal affair. As usual too, fraternity men are expected to come in droves to survey the new crop but here again the manpower shortage will be very evident.

Another departure from custom is the postponement of freshman English examinations and scholastic aptitude tests to a later date, yet to be announced. These tests were formerly held prior to freshman registration.

Frosh Assembly Slated
Freshman assembly will be substituted for an all-University gathering Wednesday, October 6, in Lisner Hall. Freshmen will (See FROSH, Page 4)

Book Exchange Opens Office Until Oct. 12

THE UNIVERSITY Book Exchange opened for business Monday and will remain open until October 12. The store in the basement of Building B will be open daily except Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturdays, only the earlier hours will prevail.

Co-directing the store this year will be Maybelle Hughes and Jimmie Huddleston, recently appointed by Student Council President Charles Daugherty.

About 115 books were taken in during a preliminary stocking-up period September 15-22, but the directors expressed a need for more if the requirements of all students are to be met. Most in demand are freshman English and social science texts.

Non-Profit Group
The Exchange, founded a number of years ago by the Men's Independent and run under Student Council for the last four years, is a nonprofit organization designed to allow students to sell their used texts at higher prices than could be obtained elsewhere and at the same time afford students the opportunity of buying books at the most reasonable prices.

Students submitting books may name their own selling price. A 20 per cent markup is added by the Exchange, 10 per cent of the "profit" going to maintain Student Council activities and 10 per cent to the operators of the store. All accounts will be settled between October 20 and 30 when books still on hand will be returned to their original owners and those sold will be paid for.

Master's Degree Deadline Set

CANDIDATES for the Master's degree in Columbian College who plan to take the reading knowledge examination in a foreign language must notify the Columbian-College office in writing not later than October 9.

Dean Christopher B. Garnett, Jr., Columbian College, announced that the examination would be held Saturday, October 16. Under new regulations of the faculty, each candidate should indicate both the language in which he expects to be examined and his field of study, in order that an appropriate examination may be arranged.

Classes for the University's one hundred and twenty-third academic year begin at 9:10 a.m., Monday.

Shepard Heads Publication Com.

Athletics, who left for the Navy, and Mrs. Marcelle Lane, journalism professor, who left to join her husband at Richmond, Va. Other members of the committee at present include Roy Eastin, student; Henry W. Herzog, University Comptroller, and Herbert Angel and Margaret Davis, alumni representatives.

For the past three years Hatchet editors have seen their paper win All-American honors awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press for being one of the outstanding college publications in the country. When the Intercollegiate News Association dissolved last spring, The Hatchet was rated the best all-around paper in the Middle Atlantic conference.

Alice Kahler

Hatchet Pleads For New Blood

OPENINGS on the staff of The University Hatchet, weekly newspaper, have multiplied as the long arm of the selective service reaches out after many of our male writers. The Editor has called for aid from any new students who are interested in reporting, feature writing, copy reading, advertising, photography or cartooning.

Although experience on a high school or college paper is valuable, the staff is willing to initiate the neophyte into the mysteries of college newspaper production.

Interest in working on The Hatchet may be indicated by signing up at the Activities Booth in Government 101 on registration days. Students may also apply at The Hatchet Office in the basement of Building F, on the northwest corner of 20th and G Sts. N. W., any Sunday after 3 p.m.

Tryouts Set For Aspirants To Glee Club

DATES FOR first Women's Glee Club tryouts and the war-declimated Men's Glee Club were scheduled last week by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of both organizations.

Candidates desiring voice tests may report to Studio A in the basement of the Auditorium on Saturday, October 9, and Thursday, October 14, at 12 o'clock noon. The men get underway sooner, being tested October 7 and October 14 at 8 p.m. in Studio A.

Time of practice indicates that the Women's Club is essentially a day school group, while the evening students are in preponderance among the men. Last year for the first time a special practice with the Men's Club was arranged for the coeds who because of their work were unable to attend noon practices. Whether or not this innovation will be continued depends probably on "the amount of interest shown."

Fewer Men Expected
In addition to the normal loss of singers through graduation and departure from school for other reasons, a large number of girls has left the University to take up war work, while the Army has thinned the men's ranks considerably. Peacetime strength of both organizations was sixty voices.

It is anticipated that the women will continue at this figure, with the men operating with fewer singers.

Openings exist in all sections of both clubs, Dr. Harmon stressed. Particularly are the second alto and top tenor sections in need of new talent. He added that it is not necessary that applicants be possessed of great ability.

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War Leave Card Designed for Use Of Service Men

A CERTIFICATE of war leave, to be issued all students, alumni and faculty who have been called into the service is now in the process of being engraved, the President's office has announced.

Designed with the University seal in the background and bearing the legend, "This is to certify that (name) is granted war leave for service in the Armed Forces of the U. S. A.," and signed by the President of the University, the two-by-four card was conceived as a tangible tie with the University and a reminder that those who have gone are nevertheless not forgotten, Dr. Marvin stated.

The committee which designed the cards and will work up the lists for distribution consists of Registrar Fred E. Nessell and Alumni Secretary Lester A. Smith.

Registration Will Last Only Two Days

THE SWISH of G.I. gabardine and Navy blue will be a familiar feature on campus when an expected 5,000 students register in the University Friday and Saturday, according to Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

Men and women in uniform will be a "considerable part" of the fall enrollment which is expected to decrease only 15 per cent, Nessell said.

Registration for all students begins at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hall of Government and extends until 7 p.m. The same hours will prevail Saturday, last day for regular registration.

All except law students will report to Gov-101 and will receive registration blanks and personal information blanks to fill out. Law students will report to Stockton Hall.

Activities Boosted

Students may indicate their interests in extra-curricular activities by signing up at a booth in Gov-101, under the direction of Student Council activities director Vivianne Hooppaw. Registration with the University Date Bureau will be handled at the same booth.

Advisers and deans will be on hand in Gov-102 to aid students and approve programs chosen. Students other than those in the Junior College will find their advisers as follows:

Engineering freshmen.....Gov-201
Columbia College.....Gov-202
School of Education.....Gov-200
School of Engineering.....Gov-204
Division of University Studies, Gov-203

School of Pharmacy.....Gov-206
Under the accelerated program, the next freshman class will enter Medical School in April 1944. Registration for the second semester of the present class takes place next month. Currently there are 308 students enrolled in Medical School.

After selection of program, students will pay their fees in Gov-2, temporarily converted into a cashier's office. As usual, first semester's fees may be paid in full or in three installments.

No More "Weird Fix"

A departure from previous years' custom of taking students' photographs and attaching them to activity books to complete registration will be made this time. Instead, students will be furnished activity cards of the type distributed during summer sessions. The cards will entitle students to use of the library, medical attention, the right to vote in students elections, reduced rates for Cue and Curtain performances, subscription to The Hatchet, and other privileges as outlined in the University Bulletin.

Close to 500 students enrolled during the preregistration period which began September 10, Nessell attributed the comparatively high total enrollment expected this semester to the fact that the government, under the stress of war conditions, has been hiring a greater number of employees than ever, thereby increasing Washington's population and the number of potential students. Day enrollment, however, is expected to drop sharply.

Service Swells Roll

One factor contributing to the predicted preponderance of uniforms on campus is the inclusion of the Medical School in the Army's Specialists' Training Program. Many WACS and WAVES have been enrolling for the courses offered here.

In addition, many Navy officers are expected to sign up for the special courses in navigation which will form part of the University's program this semester. Twenty Navy nurses have already enrolled for courses in dietetics under Professor Frances Kirkpatrick of the Home Economics Department.

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Defeat by Default

COLLECTIVELY AND individually the Interfraternity Council has lain down like a spiritless pooch that has no ambition to bite the hand which whips him. At a time when fraternities are facing what they themselves admit is a fight for existence, the governing organization is allowing itself to lose the battle by default.

Not a meeting which more than five delegates attended has been held since the close of school in May, and since July no one has even bothered to try to call one. So desperate did the situation become that the Student Council was finally forced to call a gathering of the fraternity delegates to draft rush plans and rules.

Part of the blame, of course, can be laid on Frank Tutwiler, president of the Interfraternity Council, who sometime during the summer decided that he didn't have time to hold down this office—but failed to tell anyone of his decision to resign. But it would seem that if the other delegates were interested, they would have tried to get in touch with the erstwhile prexy to find out why no meetings had been called. Not one member of the Council was concerned enough to do so.

That the Student Council finally saw fit to take action is commendable, to say the least, but it is an action that they should not have been forced to take.

In the matter of helping the fraternities, the University has given an amazing amount of cooperation. It offered, last fall, and has renewed the offer this week, to provide rooms for any groups which are forced to give up their houses. In September of last year President Marvin appointed Dean Kayser Coordinator of Interfraternity Activities. It has been he who repeatedly advised the members of the Interfraternity Council, while it was still functioning, to stop their jealous squabbling and cooperate, so that all might profit.

Now the Council members don't seem to be sufficiently interested to meet, even to cut each other's throats.

No one is going to deny that the odds are all against the survival of fraternities, but if the so-called members of the Interfraternity Council continue in their utter lethargy, it won't be possible to even say of them that they went down fighting.

Snap It Up

WE HOPE IT WORKS.

If activities are anything about their future, they should run to grab the aid that the Student Council, and its activities director, Vivianne Hooppaw, are offering them: The plan (announced on page 1 of this issue) is comprehensive and geared to the needs of the moment. It remains to be seen whether campus organizations will recognize a good thing and cooperate in the plan. Cooperation is essential.

There is, of course, the possibility that some thin-skinned and nearsighted organization heads might object to the setup on the grounds that it is Council interference. But the Student Council isn't going to force aid on any group. Attendance at Activity Council meetings is compulsory; nothing else is. Aid is merely being offered. If a group doesn't need it, it won't have to take it. The Council should have its hands full with those groups which are really in bad shape.

The plans should prove more than satisfactory if the Council is given the opportunity to put them into action. An orchid is due Miss Hooppaw and the rest of the Council (including former activities director Bill Craver, now in service) for the work they have done. Here's hoping another bouquet can be tossed to the activities for their response.

Dangerous Implication

A CHALLENGE to the Student Council's most important control over student activities—that of handling the budget for campus organizations—has appeared, just when the Council was swinging into action and promising once again to become a true governing body.

Cue and Curtin, its request for funds cut by the Administration below the minimum amount it needs to put on a play, is making a request to the University for a loan of the additional cash necessary.

Upon even the slightest examination, the plan is revealed as absurd. Cue and Curtin expects to make running expenses, plus, from each of its plays, so the allocation is merely an advance anyway. Besides this, if the University has the money to give or loan to Cue and Curtin, it has it, and the money should be allocated in the regular manner.

There is a dangerous implication in this idea. Who is to say that other organizations cannot and will not make similar pleas to the Administration, detouring around the Student Council? And then who is going to have the control over the activities? The answer is clear. If it is done once, other groups will follow. And if the University gives or loans the money directly, it will want to keep the eye on what is being done by the groups which receive its aid. The question of who holds the pursestrings means a lot.

A figurehead Council would soon result.

The plan Cue and Curtin has advanced is not a new one. They succeeded in getting a similar grant last year, as did the Handbook. In 1941, the amount of the debate budget, \$400, was decided by the Student Council and passed by the University Comptroller, but the administration of the money was taken away from the Student Council when certain professors in the speech department decided that they didn't want to be bossed by a bunch of students. That debate was a student activity made no difference.

The fact that debate died that year, under faculty handling, may have small or huge significance, but this much is clear: the effort to wrest control of student activities from the Student Council is becoming a habit.

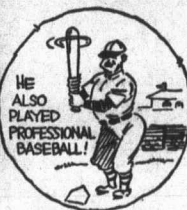
Our Student Councils have, in the past and especially since the war began, made many efforts to keep activities alive. A lot of imagination and good hard work have been put forth by the student governing body to this end. This week a sweeping plan for aid to activities during the coming year has been announced. Surely the Council has shown itself capable of managing student organizations.

If we are to have a Student Council at all, let it be a true governing body, eschew the flapping and detours.



A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

U.S. SENATOR FROM KY. WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.



BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS

\$130,000 SERMON IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. T. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$150,000 TO EMORY.

Dr. Carl D. Wells Dies; Taught Here Eight Years

DR. CARL D. WELLS, for eight years professor of sociology at the University and executive officer of the sociology department, died last August after a long illness and a series of operations.

Coming to George Washington from the University of Southern California, as an assistant professor, in 1935, Dr. Wells was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1940, and made head of the sociology department. Dr. Wells, who had studied at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, and preached for two years in Alameda, Calif., took charge of the University Chapel last year after Dr. Raymond J. Seegar left the University.

Particularly interested in religion, as well as sociology, Dr. Wells wrote many books on the subject, particularly studies on the place of religion in large cities. Among these is "Washington, D. C.—A Community Study," published in 1937.

Preceding Dr. Wells' first operation in April, several members of the University Varsity House gave him blood transfusions.



DR. WELLS

Campus Caravan

It seems that back in the days when gas was still being used in automobiles, some wolf said to a cutie, "Hey, babe, how about a ride?" Came the query, "Are you going up north?" "I sure am," he replied. "Fine," she said, "give my regards to the Eskimos."

"The State" of Stevens Institute contributes a line—"She was only a roadmaker's daughter, but, oh, how she made the grade."

Here's something "The Housatonic" printed:

"Well," said the golfer, "what do you think of my game?" "I suppose it's all right," replied the caddy, "but I still prefer golf."

An American soldier in England, born and bred in the Southern State of Texas, was attempting to give a group of British Tommies some idea of the size of the United States.

"Why, you can board a train in mah State of Texas at dawn," he said, "and twenty-four hours later you will still be right there in Texas."

"Yes," said one of the Britishers scornfully, "we've got trains like that here, too."

It is rumored that a Hollywood star was making a blood donation to a local Red Cross station. "Don't take it all," he cautioned the doctor. "Remember, I have got to give ten per cent to my agent."

"Darling, darling," cried the young salesman as he burst into his home one evening. "Guess what. I just got a commission in the Air Force."

"A commission again," wailed his doll-faced bride. "Why can't you get a regular salary just once in your life?"

The Morningside Collegian offers the sentiment that God created the Universe and rested; God then created man and rested; He finally created woman and since then neither God nor man has rested.

Which brings to mind the poem in the Renaissance Polytechnic: "Breathes there a man with a soul so tough

Who says two sexes aren't enough."

And of course there's the girl who refused to join the French Club since she hadn't learned to say "Oh, no you don't" and "I'm not that type of a girl" in French.



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MISS HOLT'S INVITATION FOR FOOD THAT'S

GOOD TO EAT!

LUNCHEON — DINNER

at the

Food Shop

G St. at 20th

11 A. M. to 7:40 P. M.

Other Editors Say:

Local Daily Sees Return of Liberal Education: Necessary, Probable

Although it will be the policy of The Hatchet editors to reprint in this space each week what we consider an outstanding opinion from another college newspaper, we feel that the following editorial from the Washington Post is worth the attention of our readers, and have reprinted it with the permission of that paper.

THERE IS a rather widely expressed fear that the liberal arts courses in our universities are unlikely to be revived when the war is ended. Current emphasis on specialized technical training, especially in Army-sponsored educational programs, it is argued, will have undermined interest in the humanities. This is a fear which is not shared in any way by Dean William B. Baer of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science. "Man," he observed succinctly in an annual report presented recently, "cannot live by machinery or applied science alone."

Dean Baer's thesis is simply that science and technology alone cannot enable us to understand the people all over the world with whom they have brought us into intimate contact. If the airplane has made us a near neighbor of the Chinese, we shall need more than ever to know something of their culture, their language and their political institutions. Humanitarian studies, in short, are the best available means for learning how to rub elbows with humanity

in the close quarters into which modern science is projecting us.

But there is likely to be a renaissance of interest in the arts, we fancy, for less practical reasons—indeed, as a matter of simple reaction from a too-close application to the applied sciences. Men have always pursued learning in part for its own sake. There is little reason to suppose that the war will basically alter the nature of men's intellectual needs and satisfactions. However closely it is brought into contact with its contemporaries, the human mind is unlikely to lose interest in its own origins and growth, in the philosophy, the literature and the artistic achievements of its own past.

It seems altogether probable, in fact, that the war will act as a stimulant to such interests. Men who have served overseas will have had some exposure to alien customs and ideas. Many of them, perhaps, will want to know more about the history of the lands in which they sojourned, more about the languages in which they dabbled. Parochiality is certain to be diminished and curiosity about their more familiar universe en-

hanced as a result of their experiences.

For the present, no doubt, the liberal arts must remain subordinated to a variety of vocational training programs indispensable to the winning of the war. None of our great universities or colleges, however, has wholly done away with its teaching of the humanities or abandoned the intention of reviving this phase of its activities at the war's end. Changes in teaching methods may be expected. No doubt interest will be focused on new subjects as a consequence of our fresh awareness of the Orient, of Latin America and of the Soviet Union. But such changes can be counted upon to broaden, rather than narrow, the scope of our intellectual concern. To meet the problems of the post-war world, men will need above all else to cultivate a knowledge of themselves.



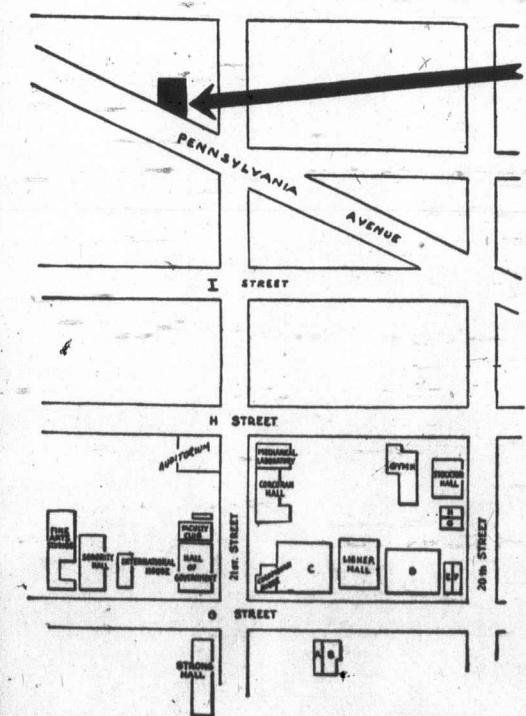
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Meyers Issues Mass Intramural Plans for Year

Doc Lentz Will Head Program

First Tourney To Be Held In December

By JOHN WAITS

FOLLOWING THE University's complete abandonment of intercollegiate athletics for the duration, the Men's Physical Education department has made plans for turning all its facilities toward the promotion of intramural activities.

In a statement issued Friday, Bill Meyers, newly appointed Physical Education director, declared, "Every effort has been made to streamline the athletic program to include all students. The emphasis this year will be on mass participation."

The program successfully started last year will be continued with a complete intramural schedule covering all athletics. Present plans definitely include boxing and basketball tournaments. Arrangements are being made to hold both tournaments between the Christmas holidays and January exams.

Awards of gold and silver gloves to the winners and runners-up in the boxing tournament and cups to the winners in basketball are tentatively included in the plans. Shortages of metal, however, particularly silver, may make it impossible for these awards to be given. Last year, both winners and runners-up received gold awards.

(There is an unsubstantiated rumor that there is a student group being organized which will hoard dimes to be melted up for the trophies.)

Negotiations are under way to add a new feature to the program by having the winners in both events compete with the winners in similar tournaments at Maryland, Georgetown, and American U. These extra-mural activities will probably be as close to intercollegiate competition as the University will come for the rest of the war.

To carry the intramural plans into operation, Meyers has appointed well-known "Doc" Lentz as Intramural Director.

"Doc," whose boxing tournament last year was the biggest success of its kind in the history of intramurals at the University, has made arrangements to use the physical education facilities as "training camps" for this year's activities.

Specifically, he plans to have participants in the boxing tournaments work out in the gym for six weeks with a final two weeks special training just before the bouts. These training periods will be supervised by "Doc" himself, who enjoys a high fame as the University's Number One pugilist.

Last year's tournament attracted widespread attention, both on campus and from outside observers. It was generally agreed that the matches, in the ten weight classes represented, were the "shot in the arm" needed by the intramural program. Attendance at these matches was unexpectedly good and requests that they be made a permanent feature of the student athletic program exceeded anticipation.

"I'll be satisfied with a repeat performance," Lentz stated, regarding his hopes for this year.

The plans for the basketball tournament include organization of two six or eight-team leagues, with the customary round robin competition and a playoff to select the champs.

If current designs are successful, these games will be played in the late afternoon and night during the week, with every effort made to accommodate any student who wishes to participate.

Every facility of the athletic department will be at the disposal of students wishing to participate in any part of the program. This will leave no room for excuses, as in the past, of a lack of University cooperation in the intramural program.

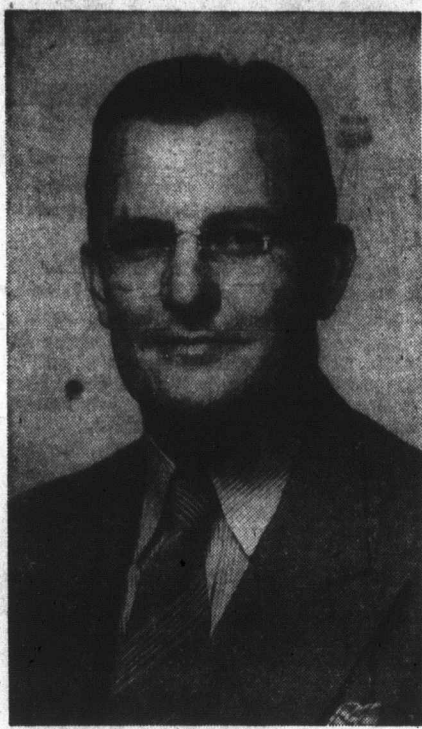
Former Student Replaces Brunner In Athletic Post

ANNOUNCING the addition of Mrs. Camille Craig as instructor in physical education to replace Mrs. Ruth Brunner and the appointment of managers for three women's sports, Mrs. Ruth Atwell, Director of Women's Athletics, predicted a banner year for co-ed physical education.

The new instructor was graduated from the University in 1942 and has been with the public schools in Washington for the past year. While there, Mrs. Craig played on both the basketball and hockey teams. She was elected to the Hall of Fame of the University upon graduation. A major in physics, she was an honor student.

Managers appointed were Nora Weir, hockey; Betty Munson, soccer; and Betty Cagle, tennis. Still to be appointed are managers for bicycling and horseback riding.

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MAKES PLANS

—Recently appointed Director of Physical Education, big, blunt Bill Meyers last week announced a streamlining of required physical education courses and an intensification of University Intramurals. The new program, designed to include all students, is expected to elevate the physical standard of the University to a plane comparable to that enjoyed by the pre-flight school of the Army and Navy.

Phys Ed Department Converts To New Wartime Schedule

CONTINUING a widespread policy of converting University facilities to wartime needs, the Physical Education department last week announced a streamlining of required physical education courses to meet Army and Navy standards.

Stressing such skills as swimming, boxing, calisthenics and other wartime sports, the new program is expected to improve the physical fitness of both students and faculty.

According to Bill Meyers, physical education director, the program is designed to build up the muscle structure of the body without over-emphasizing any one part.

The toughening-up schedule of calisthenics and combative and competitive exercises is expected to prepare students for such military skills as obstacle courses, judo, wrestling, rope climbing and swimming.

Swimming, particularly, said Meyers, will be stressed, with special attention on overcoming fear of water, swimming fully clothed, and underwater swimming.

The courses will be supervised by Meyers, his assistant, "Doc" Lentz, and a number of former Varsity House men who are still at the University on limited deferments.

The expanded program, with its emphasis on wartime skills, is expected to correspond roughly to those given in the preflight schools of the Army and Navy.

Lacking facilities for a large-scale obstacle course, the University has made every effort to adapt the equipment of the gymnasium to the needs of this program, the physical education director declares.

Resign Yourself, Gals; It's Slim Pickin's in Malehood

By GINNY MADISON

FIVE FEET ONE, sixteen years old and fresh out of high school is the picture of GW's incoming freshman for autumn, 1943.

The two male freshmen which the university registrar will proudly add to its roster of enrollments this week end will no doubt contribute an all time mark for competition among the first year female, of which there may be hundreds or even thousands.

The male freshmen were allowed to go to college instead of in the Army because the women need "something" for their morale.

The general routine frosh must undergo will soon be an old story because the wartime accelerated program announced last year by the university has so stepped up the schedule, both social and scholastic, that the typical jokes and ceremonies will have to be performed the first week of classes and all before 8 a.m. In other words, you freshmen buy elevator tickets in Building X before 8 a.m. on Sunday mornings, because there isn't time this year to hold the regular sale in President Marvin's office daily at noon.

A good impression will be made on all respective professors if an

apple is presented to him in the middle of the class. The presentation should be made at the crisis of the lecture on, "Why the Monroe Doctrine is not doing so well the last year, or have we forgotten it?" or "The standard of living of the fishworm during the winter months." Needless to say, there is one part of the high school make up that will have to be left at home until you get used to the college routine—the old time paper wad. The practice is considered corny.

Night school will be perforated with uniforms of the service men stationed in nearby camps and bases who want to continue their college education. In view of the foregoing, there may be some doubt whether we are at college, a girls' school, a naval base, an army camp from time to time, but a quick trip to President Marvin's study will clear that up shortly.

The Hatchet will be overjoyed and overwhelmed to take care of any queries you freshmen may want to ask so just bring your troubles to us. How to find a Hatchet staff writer? That's easy. They all look like incoming freshmen.

More Profs Go to Service; Major J. W. Brewer Marries

MAJOR JOHN W. Brewer, associate professor of political science, is holding a war position at the Pentagon Building while on war leave from the University. His department is Service of Supply in charge of troop movements. Major Brewer was married late in August to Thelma Martin of St. Louis, and after a honeymoon in Massachusetts they are now living in Washington.

Professor Martin Steele Day, instructor in the English Department, left for the Army August 17. Professor Day has an A. B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and was working on his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University.

Thomas Benjamin Brown, Ph. D. from Cornell University and Professor of Physics since 1920, is still on leave with the Navy Department, Ordnance Bureau. He came

to the University in 1917 as assistant professor. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Essie White Cohn, Ph. D., is returning to the University of Denver, after his tour of duty here as visiting assistant professor of biochemistry.

Assistant Professor of Pharmacology Lea Gene Gramling, Ph. D., is on war leave with the Army.

Ruth Hinkle Brunner, B. S., instructor in Physical Education for Women, is following her husband. Her replacement is Camille Craig.

Lt. Wood Gray, Associate Professor of History, is utilizing his war leave by serving in Service of Supply Division of the War Department with Major Brewer.

Associate Professor of History Howard Merriman, also on war leave, is a sergeant at Camp Ritchie, Maryland.

Girls Plan 'Mural' Tournaments

Waldron Says All Students Will Compete

WITH wartime interest in physical fitness reaching new heights, the Women's Intramural Board Sunday announced a program designed to meet the needs of University women. In a statement to The Hatchet, Alice Waldron, president of the Board, said that the activities planned this year would include all students.

Contemplated are tournaments in badminton, ping pong, swimming, bowling, deck tennis and basketball. Final plans will be thrashed out at a meeting of the Board to be held in October.

Particular emphasis will be placed upon those sports offering an opportunity for night students. Tournament plans include matches that can be arranged at the convenience of the participants.

Such plans, it is hoped, will revive interest of those junior and senior women who are no longer taking required Physical Education courses.

Offered again this year is the Intramural Board Cup, awarded annually to the organization winning the most intramural tournaments. Last year's winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma, with victories in the volleyball, basketball, and ping pong tournaments.

A suggestion that tournaments be managed by Phys. Ed. majors has been broached by Miss Atwell, Director of Women's Athletics. Such a plan, she pointed out, would speed up tournaments, as well as give valuable experience to these students.

WAA to Hold Sport Parade Party For Frosh Coeds

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will hold a Sports Parade Saturday at 8: P. M. in Recreation Hall, for all freshman girls and new women entering the University for the first time this semester.

This will be an informal mixer for girls to meet each other and become acquainted with University athletics for women.

Aune Kangas, Publicity Chairman for WAA, announces that all letter members should wear their letters.

New students will be told about WAA and introduced to the officers and the Physical Education Department's plan for orchids; also the Intramural Board and annual award system of having the silver loving cup presented to the organization winning the most tournaments. Refreshments will be served.

Lisner Mav Open Any Day Now Sedgewick Says

LISNER AUDITORIUM, which will be used for the second time next Wednesday at the Fall Convocation, will be completed for use by Cue and Curtin and other groups "within a month or two at the most," according to a statement made last week by Myrna Sedgewick, administrative secretary.

Opening of the campus' newest building, largely completed a year ago, has been delayed due to the lack of equipment.

Metzner On Staff

DR. CHARLES A. METZNER has recently been appointed instructor in Psychology. He was a lecturer in Psychology the second term of school, and prior to that he was Asst. Psychologist in the Bureau of Census. Dr. Metzner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Sigma Xi honorary fraternity.

Feiker Announces Naval Attendance In Engineering

SEVERAL HUNDRED Naval officers are expected to register in the Engineering School this fall to take courses in navigation, radio engineering and meteorology specially offered for war needs, according to Dean Frederick Feiker of the Engineering School.

The Dean predicts a considerable enrollment since the University has the only engineering school left in this vicinity that is not under specialized training programs of the armed forces.

Some 800 students registered for non-credit war training courses in the Engineering School on September 6. Another set of defense courses will begin after Christmas.

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'Buck' Jones, G. W. Fixture Takes Leave of University

IT SEEMS awfully impersonal and lifeless to refer to a living vibrant personality like Jack Albert "Buck" Jones as a landmark on the University scene. Yet for years that is just what he has been.

Building Maintenance Superintendent since 1931, Buck has been a man to whom you could go to get things done pleasantly, with a minimum of fuss and delay. He was the kind of a man who made you feel as if you were doing him a favor by asking him to do something for you.

From his cluttered, gaudily decorated office in the basement of Building D, Buck bossed his army of maintenance men and janitors with such an air of geniality and consideration that he gained the respect and affection of all his charges and at the same time brought a high degree of efficiency into the job. However, since September 15, Buck is no longer with us. He has gone—to accept the position of manager of the Maintenance Division of the gigantic Pentagon Post Restaurant.

His duties will be taken over temporarily by Business Manager Connolly, who last year succeeded to the post left vacant by the resignation of Charles Merry.

As evidence of the esteem in which Buck was held by the faculty and students alike, let it be cited that he was elected to the exclusive Hall of Fame of the 1941 edition of the Cherry Tree. He had secured

his degree after 19 years of remitting effort at Baylor and the University. While at Baylor he developed into a great football player, one of the greatest in the history of the Southwestern Conference.

His long-time side-kick and assistant of last year, Tim Swett, has also left the employ of the University. Tim, who graduated in June as President of the Senior Class, is now a physical education instructor at Friends School.

He left on September 1.

Basketball Squad May Be Revived

HOT ON THE heels of the announcement of the University's discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics, The Hatchet has learned that there is a possibility of a basketball team to play neighboring Army camps.

Still available for coaching is Otto Zahn, who in his first year as basketball mentor last season piloted the Colonials to a Southern Conference championship.

Also still around on deferments are such stars of previous seasons as St. Wagman and Barry Kriesburg.

Last year Wagman was a star in his sophomore year, while Kriesburg sparked the freshman squad.

The possibility that the University might sponsor a War Bond game with such outstanding nearby squads as the Norfolk Naval Training Base is also foreseen.

Press Bureau Now Nearly Defunct

WHAT WITH the draft and everything, The University is practically without a Press Bureau, it was revealed last week.

Temporarily filling the vacancy created when John Busick, former head of the Bureau went into the Navy in August, is Lester Smith, alumni secretary, assisted by Robert Harper, of the Evening Star staff.

Busick took back his job as head of the University's public relations office last spring when Charles Earl Wallace, who had replaced Busick when he resigned from the Bureau to become Athletic Director, was called into the Army.

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Books
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Daugherty Fills SC Vacancies

Jessma Oslin Gets New Forum Job

WITH THREE positions on the Student Life Committee yet unfilled, Student Council president Charles Daugherty last week announced the list of appointments to campus offices.

Filling vacancies created by the draft and calling up of reserves are Eddie Shapiro as freshman director, replacing the now-Navy-clad Charles Sures; Geoffrey Chew, advocate, in the office vacated by Marshall Gardner, now in the Navy; and Vivianne Hoopaw, who has replaced Bill Craver, now in the Merchant Marine. Miss Hoopaw retains her office of vice-president, to which she was elected, as well as her new post, but will be allowed only one vote.

The newly created office of forum director will be filled by Jessma Oslin.

Co-directors of the Student Book Exchange are Jimmy Huddleston and Maybelle Hughes, and of the "But 'n' Blue," Charlie Shinn and Lois Smith.

Cherry Blossom Drive director will be Virginia Jones.

Invitations to the Medical School, the Student Bar Association and the Engineers' Council to nominate a non-voting member of the Student Council were issued by Daugherty over the summer, but as yet, only the engineers have responded. Lon Berkley, member of the Engineers' Council and editor of the engineering paper Mechelecliv, is their representative.

Cooperation of the Student Council with the professional schools has long been sought, according to Daugherty, but so far, the Medical School in particular, has ignored all efforts along this line.

"I am certainly not going to beg them to join," Daugherty stated, "but if they are interested, we are willing to meet them half-way."

Two appointive offices of former years will not be made this year, due to the suspension of the Co-op drive, formerly run by co-directors. This move was taken when the Council decided that the assured attendance at the dances did not compensate for the financial loss incurred by the cut-rate sales.

Appointments to the Student Life Committee are yet to be made. Vacancies were created among last year's appointees when Martie Diven left school, Jessma Oslin received the office of forum director, and when it was discovered that Aubrey Burgess did not have the necessary 20 average to serve on the Committee. Betty Munson and Daugherty are members of the supreme body.

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Sorority Prospects Must Register, Says Panhellenic

Rush Rules For Girls Released

Group Will Hold Two Assemblies On Saturday

• GIRLS interested in joining a campus sorority must register for October rushing on Friday or Saturday. Panhellenic registration will be held in the Hall of Government at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on both days.

No girl may be rushed who has not been registered with the Panhellenic Council.

There will be limited free association on campus from October 1 to October 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, assemblies will be held at 3:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium for all entering women students interested in sororities. At these assemblies there will be opportunity for those interested to register. Registration tables will also be maintained in the Hall of Government during University registration, and in Sorority Hall during Mother's Tea and Open House.

Sunday, all sorority chapters will hold a Mother's Tea and any woman student desiring to become a member of a sorority may attend with her mother, guardian, or a close friend.

All sororities will hold a general Open House Monday to which all women students desiring to become a member of a sorority are invited.

The Panhellenic Post Office, where invitations to parties are received and answered, will be in Columbian House, 21st and G Sts., on the second floor. Post Office hours are as follows:

Tuesday, October 5, 11:00-1:00, 5:00-8:00; Wednesday, October 6, 11:00-1:00, 5:00-8:00; Thursday, October 7, 11:00-1:00, 5:00-8:00; Friday, October 8, 11:00-1:00, 5:00-8:00; and Saturday, October 9, 12:00-8:00.

The party schedule follows:

Friday, October 1, Panhellenic Registration, Hall of Government.

Saturday, October 2, Panhellenic Registration, Hall of Government. Panhellenic Assemblies, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 3, Mother's Tea, Sorority Hall and 802 21st St., 3:30-7:00 p.m.

Monday, October 4, Open House, Sorority Hall and 802 21st St., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5, Party, Sorority Hall and 802 21st St., 8:00-9:00 p.m., by individual invitation.

Wednesday, October 6, Party, Sorority Hall and 802 21st St., 8:00-9:30 p.m., by individual invitation.

Thursday, October 7, Party, Sorority Hall and 802 21st St., 8:00-9:30 p.m., by individual invitation.

Friday, October 8, Preferential Party, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 9, Sign Bids, Columbian House, second floor, 12:00-8:00 p.m.

A rotating system, new for rushers this year, will be in effect during Mother's Tea and Open House, whereby groups of rushers will be assigned certain sorority apartments to visit at certain stated times.

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(Also See Ad on Page 2)

Open for Registration Now, Date Bureau Starts Career

• MEN and women of the University who have concentrated too much on their studies to the neglect of the social side of campus life will have opportunity to meet one another on a pleasantly informal basis when the newly established Date Bureau begins to function.

Jim Kincaid of the Engineer's Council and Student Comptroller Jean Crowther, appointed by Student Council President Charles Daugherty to co-direct the Bureau, are currently working on operational plans and expect to have the "common meeting ground" fully functioning by October 22, date of the fall term's first Buff 'n' Blue. Meanwhile, preliminary registration takes place Thursday and Friday in Gov-101. Details on later registration procedure will be announced soon.

Purpose of the new organization, according to Daugherty, is "simply to enable students to meet each other. Many men, in the professional schools especially, do not know the girls on campus. And conversely for the women." With

the shortage of men, the feeling was expressed that University dances would not be successful unless the professional men, those in engineering and medicine and others, attend.

Efforts will be made to match people of similar interests and temperament. A card index, listing general descriptions, pronounced likes and dislikes, and kinds of dates desired, will be kept. Dates through the bureau will be arranged only for University functions—Student Council affairs, Buff 'n' Blue, All-U. Prom—and not for casual dates. The Panhellenic Council has indicated its intention of cooperating "to the fullest."

"The chief difficulty confronting such an enterprise," Daugherty summed up, "is the reticence felt by most students, particularly women, to enter into such an arrangement."

"If students can be made to feel that this is merely an opportunity to meet congenial people, then and only then, will the Date Bureau be a success."

Cherry Tree, Months Late Now Available

• FOUR MONTHS late, the 1943 Cherry Tree is now available to students and copies may be obtained upon presentation of receipts at the Cashier's Office, Corcoran Hall, between 12 and 1 or 5 and 7 on October 1, 2, or 4, 1943.

Shortages of engraving, photographic and printing materials and lack of help in many companies this year, requiring the staff to do its own designing of the book, are reasons for the delay, the editors said.

A new feature of this year's annual will be cartoons by Charlie Shinn, a Corcoran Art School student. Each fraternity, sorority and intermural sport is to be cartooned on his page. A "great deal" of leg art and candid pictures in advertising and campus life is promised.

Students who are out of town may get their copies by sending their receipt and notification of correct mailing address to the University, before November 1. No copies will be available after that date.

G.W. Alumni Earns Medal For Gallantry

• FORMER student Lt. Henri J. Bernard, now a bombardier navigator with the AAF in England, has been awarded the Air Medal, with cluster, for gallantry in action. He received his commission at Phoenix, Ariz., in October, 1942, and since June has been flying a B-26 Marauder.

Lieutenant Bernard once was an usher at the Little Theater here. He is married and his wife lives in Mississippi.

Seeing action in India is Master Sergeant William V. De Rosa, who attended the University and was employed by the Procurement Division. Sergeant De Rosa has been overseas with the air forces for the past eighteen months.

"India is o.k.," he wrote home, "but I am just a bit anxious to get back and see the much publicized boomtown."

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatton, George Washington Law School 1922, wounded in battle in the Pacific while in command of a battleship, is now in Washington as Judge Advocate General in charge of all naval courts-martial and legal work. He succeeds Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, who also graduated from the University Law School in 1914, and who recently retired.

Extension Announces Curricula

Aviation Series Added to Other War Courses

• A NEW GROUP of courses in aviation is being inaugurated by the Division of Extension, in addition to the continuance of the program previously offered, Director Sidney B. Hall has announced.

Courses will be given in meteorology, navigation, Civil Aeronautics regulations, and ground servicing, and these will lead to a private pilot license. They will be followed later by another series of courses that will lead to the next aeronautical step, such as a license for commercial aviation.

In speaking of these new subjects, Dr. Hall stated, "The Division of Extension is endeavoring to meet special and peculiar needs of government workers and employees in general. With the increased developments in the field of aviation and attempts for progress that will be made in commercial flying after cessation of hostilities, there will be a great demand for those educated in these subjects."

Courses will start on October 11 and will be open to both men and women.

Another new study will be on Philippine mores and culture, to be taught by a native born Filipino.

Russian, Japanese and Chinese were offered last year, will be continued, and a course in Arabic is also being started. This language is used by fifty million inhabitants of Northern Africa and eastern Asia and its knowledge is considered necessary if the United States is to hold its place with the other nations. Students of this language say that it is not more difficult than the Romance languages, thus coming favorably with Japanese and Chinese, which are notoriously difficult.

Geography of the Far East will comprise another subject. Dr. Hall has stated that this is an effort to develop a course that will familiarize people with the geographical picture of the Far East. Due to the present war it is felt that it is important that people not only be able to see the maps in the newspapers and magazines, but when they see them, to understand them and recognize them—where the different countries are, what kind of people live there, and the sociological aspects of their lives.

Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

meet in front of Lisner Hall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for their customary tour of buildings and campus, but the women of Mortar Board, instead of ODK, will conduct students. Also scheduled for Saturday are Panhellenic registration to render women students eligible for sorority rushing. Panhellenic assembly for freshmen women, and, in the evening, the Women's Athletic Association part for freshmen women.

Tuesday, October 6, new engineering students will get together for a mixer in Gov-1 at 8 p.m. Winding up official freshman welcoming activities will be a Mortar Board sponsored Silver Study at which women will select favorite Gorman silver patterns.

High School graduates who have received scholarships to the University will be honored sometime after rushing at a tea sponsored jointly by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholarship fraternity.

Study Club Planned

• THE Westminster Foundation on campus has superseded the old Westminster Club and an extensive religious program is being arranged by Dr. Elwyn Smith. A study club will be held on Wednesday at 8:15, while meetings will be held every Friday at 1:15.

CSO Reception

• CHRISTIAN Science Organization will hold a series of meetings for day students on the second Thursday of each month at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. The annual fall reception for new students will be held on October 1 in Columbian House from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bassin's 'Joint' Recolor-ated

• BASSIN's favorite hangout of University students, is undergoing extensive alterations, and will come out buff 'n' blue in favor of the school's famous colors.

When asked the reason for the change, Mr. Bassin said he heard that a lot of very nice freshmen were entering this semester and he wanted to create a good impression. He is saving his best food for school opening, and students can then sample some of his chocolate pie.

The alterations have been in progress all summer and he promises they will be completed by the time classes start.

26 Professors Elevated by University

• PROMOTIONS of 26 University faculty members approved by the Board of Trustees, have been announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. Promotions to the following positions are:

Carville Dickinson Benson to professor of law; Elizabeth Burtner, instructor, to assistant professor of physical education for women; Paul Calabrisi, instructor, to assistant professor of anatomy; Frank Duncan Costenbader, clinical instructor, to associate in ophthalmology; Ronald Altmore Cox, associate, to assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology; Edgar Deucher Griffin, clinical instructor, to associate in psychiatry.

Maurice Harold Irvine, instructor, to assistant professor of English; Burice Herman Jarman, assistant professor, to associate professor of education; Hayden Kirby-Smith, clinical instructor, to associate in dermatology and syphilology; De Witt Clinton Knowles, Jr., assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry; Helen Bennett Lawrence, to associate professor of physical education for women.

Edgar William Ligon, Jr., instructor, to assistant professor of pharmacology; Edith Elizabeth Mortensen, instructor, to assistant professor of zoology; James Oliver Murdock, lecturer, to adjunct professor of law; Julius Salem Neivasser, clinical instructor, to associate in surgery; John Alton Reed, associate, to assistant clinical professor of medicine; Ernest Sewall Shepard, assistant professor, to associate professor of English.

Samuel Alexander Silk, clinical instructor, to associate in psychiatry; Donald Harrison Stubbs, clinical instructor, to associate in surgery, and George Winchester Stone, Jr., assistant professor, to associate professor of English.

Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

the stage, where they will sit during the exercises.

A brief speech by President Marvin on general University policy will be the program's main point, it was announced.

William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Junior College Dean, will follow with remarks addressed primarily to entering freshmen, and George Neville, president of the University Alumni Association, will also speak.

A resume of student activities, with emphasis on plans for the coming year will be made by Charles Daugherty, Student Council president.

The entire program will last about one hour.

CFW Next Week
• A SYMPOSIUM edition of Confidential from Washington, with postscripts to all past issues, will be released during the first week of October, Lester Smith, Alumni Secretary, announced today.

Fratres et Sorores

Summer pinnings hit new high; pre-rushing parties take the spotlight, and fraternities say their prayers for lots of rush material; all Greeks keep busy with:

Sigma Kappa's Josephine Stafford married to John Merrill, USNR, September 9; Gladys Battleson married to Emil Jettmar, USA, September 11. Mary Agnes Brown promoted from captain to major in WACS; Florence James and Lee McNeil training for WAVES at Smith College. Lois Smith made co-director of Buff 'n' Blue. Freddie Hawkins visiting her home in West Virginia; Margaret Lyn back from Camp Kahlert. Initiated Virginia Rainey, Imogene Pillman, Patricia Makela and Jeanne Dubendorff.

Sigma Chi's holding joint party and initiation with Maryland Chapter. Bud Blaine and Jim Charrier back from Idaho; John Folk in from Coast Guard station at Curtis Bay; Roy Reiser, 1st Lt., AC, in from Ft. Bragg. Electing new officers: Jim Charrier, president; Ken Peterson, vice-president; Frank Bowden, secretary; Bud Blaine, treasurer.

Phi Phi's Betty Carter married to Ensign Brock, USN; Jane DelVecchio married to Kent Ellis; Betty Lou Trowbridge pinned to Owen Williams. Pat Orr attended convention in North Carolina; Zora Veljkov left for a year in Honolulu. Pat Orr, Jean Skinner, Elizabeth Wells and Doris Court visiting former G. W. students at Penn State.

K. D.'s Harrie Lou Parker pinned to Lloyd Iddings, TKE; Pauline Gish pinned to Bob Holmes, PIKA; Mary Jane Whittlesey pinned to Bruce Bryan, Sigma Chi; Mary Sandberg pinned to Al Brodell, Acacia. Helen Mattson, Mary Jane Whittlesey and Joan Allen attending convention at University of Maryland.

K. A.'s holding kitchen parties during the summer. Redecorating their house. Ernest Baynard marrying Ann Evans. Hugh Walter going to Ohio State and Bill Dellastatrous attending Missouri U. Hank Strickler in Merchant Marines. Visits from Marine Corps last week.

Phi Mu's Cecil Smith engaged to Stan Shepherd, TKE; Kay Woodward married to Ed Siggers, June 1. Tea dancing with TKE's in August. Mary Lew Fitzsimons attending National Convention in Chicago.

Sigma Nu's holding informal parties and picnics during summer. Robert Ludwig attended National Convention at Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

TKE's redecorating their house. Frank Keifer made new president. Keith Hobart pinned to Mary Guillett; Bill McCabe married to Betty Haslwanter, K.D., June 19; Martin Gudzin married to Bobby Dietrich, Sigma Kappa, June 3.

Kappa's holding house party at Ocean City from May 27 to June 6. Laura McNeese winning scholarship to John McNeese Junior College, Lake Charles, La.; Mary Elizabeth Doolittle pinned to John Clayton, Sigma Chi, University of Va.; Janet McEwin married to Lt. John Glynn, Jr., USA; Barbara Baldrige married to Pfc. Halton Cunningham, USMC; Sunie Clark married to Ensign Dau Hurling. Showering Sunie Clark, Barbara Baldrige, Janet McEwin, Ann Evans, Betsy Royal and Sue McNeese.

SAE's dance and smoker at house last week. Holding swimming parties during summer. Geoffrey Chew delegate to National Convention and Leadership School at Evanston, Ill.

ADPI's celebrating end of vacation with luncheon at the Mayfair. Pat Springer leaving to join her husband at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Delta Zeta's Patty Moore, Virginia Nalls and Jane DeRieux in New York last weekend. Leona Drake married August 29; Mary Guillett pinned to Keith Hobart, TKE; Elaine Haveland married to Albert Trotter, June 12, at the Naval Academy Chapel; Betty Parker engaged and leaving to attend Florida State College; Alice Calkins engaged to David Cassidy, Phi Sig, Beryl Conklin visiting in Alabama; Peggy Jane Long, visiting parents in Texas.

Chi O's Mary Ellen Henry married to Howard Denney, Lt., USMC, and Dorothy Danly married to Clarence Kefauver.

Phi Sigma Kappa installing Wilson Wahab, president; Ralph Jones, vice-president; Ted Ernst, secretary; Aklin Davis, treasurer; Gene Horres, conductor, and Stanton Williams, sentinel. Initiating Gene Trimble, September 25. Having a dinner at the house Sunday night, dance with Sigma Kappa's September 29; Chet Bellamy leaving for Merchant Marine.

Phi Sigma Sigma's Edith Silverberg marrying Kenneth Herman October 10. Visiting Marion Perwin at her summer home in Bradley Beach, N. J. Phyllis Miller returning from Florida for the fall semester. Alberta Blum joining her husband in Seattle, Wash.; Enie Litson visiting in Boston, Mass. Pledge Stomack visiting her home in Youngstown, O. Sending best wishes to Polly Perry for a speedy recovery. Planning dance for October 16 at the Willard.

Theta Delta's having party September 11 for pledges. Bennie Newton promoted to 2nd Lieutenant (OCS, Australia), wounded in action shortly thereafter. Sgt. Terry Rice married in July, last heard from en route to California and overseas duty. John Donohue, Navy Air Corps, University of S. C.; Jim Bacon and Phil Thompson, USMC, Penn State; Deane Knight, USMC, Parris Island; John McCabe and Robert Carr, USA; J. B. Martin, AAC, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Tri C's holding rush tea at Edwina Rothget's home. Whatchamacallit party September 24 at home of Yildiz Erol, alum. Open house September 27 at Columbian House. Holding Scavenger Hunt Wednesday night at the Columbian House.

Kappa Sig's last pin on campus being worn by Eileen Shanahan instead of John Waits.

Lisner Building To House Forums

• THE UNIVERSITY has granted use of the new Lisner auditorium for at least two forums sponsored by the Student Council. Noted speakers will be secured for forums on topics of national interest, according to Student Council President Chuck Dougherty.

The Council has requested suggestions as to the problems which might be discussed.

Co-Ed Dorm To House 99 Parttime Girls

• WITH 94 ROOMS ready for occupation by 99 part-time women students, Staughton Hall, new dormitory at 722 Twenty-second Street, will be opened Friday.

Already signed up to live in the dormitory are seven Navy nurses enrolled in a special dietetics course in the Home Economic department, with more expected to follow, and a number of other working coeds.

There are, however, still vacancies. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance, announced, and applications for residence should be sent to her by the end of the first week of school.

The breakfast and dinner service supplied to residents of Strong Hall, seven-year-old dormitory at 21st and G Streets, and to the small number of residents in the men's dormitory on 22nd Street will not be extended to girls in Staughton Hall. It was announced, due to limited facilities of the Faculty Club, where meals are prepared and served.

Rent rates at the new hall will be the same as for the other women's dorm—\$18 a month for double and \$25 a month for the five single rooms.

Mrs. Clifton Lee, who left as housemother of Strong Hall last December after five and a half years in that position, will return to the University as matron of Staughton Hall. She has been employed in the Richmond Extension of William and Mary College since leaving Washington.

The same hours, regulations and weekly maid service will be supplied to Staughton Hall residents as those in Strong Hall. A telephone in every room, feature of Strong Hall, will not be found in the new hall—c'est la guerre.

Trustee Baker Dies

• CHARLES SILAS BAKER, LL. B., University trustee and former president of the general alumni association, died during the summer vacation. Mr. Baker attended the University Law School and until his death practiced law in the Munsey Building here. He was devoted to the affairs of the University and served as a judge in the Mute Court of Appeals several times.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Sept. 26-27-28—"DUBARRY WAS A LADY" in technicolor with Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Tommy Denney and his orchestra. News, Popular Science No. 3.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29—"HOME-WHERE IN FRANCE" with Tommy Trinder and Constance Cummings. News, All Star Comedy.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Sept. 30, Oct. 1—"BOMBARDIER" with Pat O'Brien and Anne Shirley. News, Cartoon.
SATURDAY, Oct. 2—"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" with Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt and "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS" in technicolor. News, Cartoon.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES. Oct. 3-4-5—"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" with Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

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